

FEARED A RIVAL WOULD KILL HER; MISS WINTER SAID

Woman in Baltimore Mystery
Told Friend About Trou-
bles With Reese.

GROPING IN THE DARK.

Officials Openly Charge That
Woman Was Slain, But Find
No Direct Evidence.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 12.—

Whether Miss G. Winter, young, good looking and popular, was murdered or killed herself because she believed the man to whom she had given her affections had tired of her is as deep a mystery as ever. The authorities admit they are groping in the dark.

Dr. Meredith Reese Jr., wealthy lawyer, clubman and expert yachtsman, owner of the houseboat she visited and with whom she took a motorboat ride the night she disappeared, suggests that she drowned herself. In the same breath he insists that he never had any intention of wadding the girl. He has been placed under police surveillance.

The county authorities openly charge the girl was murdered. They assert that Reese has not been frank with them; that he knows much that might aid them in solving the mystery. No charge of complicity in the alleged crime has been made against Reese. He is free to go and come as he pleases. He indignantly denies any knowledge regarding the manner in which the young stenographer met death.

For nearly a week now State's Attorney Green and Sheriff Potts have tried to reconcile the known facts with a suicide theory. They to-day admit this is impossible.

NOT A SUICIDE, DECLARES THE PROSECUTOR.

"I don't care what Reese or any one else may say or think," said Attorney Green to-day. "Miss Winter did not commit suicide. I will not say what caused her death. But it was not suicide. I hope to solve the mystery."

Mrs. Jennie Herold declares Miss Winter feared she would be slain.

"David got another woman on that boat," Mrs. Herold quotes Miss Winter as saying. "I'm afraid of that woman and of him, too. I'm afraid they will kill me."

Mrs. Herold, with whom Miss Winter once boarded, says she asked Miss Winter why she didn't stay away from the houseboat if she was afraid of Reese and the other woman.

"Can't I can't," she says the girl replied.

Later, Mrs. Herold says, Miss Winter told her she would stay away when Reese paid her what he owed her. Miss Winter is said to have paid for some of the furniture on the houseboat.

"Whether or not there was another woman on the houseboat I don't know," said Mrs. Herold. "But Miss Winter was afraid of something, that's certain. She often had even threatened to take her own life if any one came between her and Mr. Reese. She threatened him."

BROTHERS REJECT THE THEORY OF SUICIDE.

Two brothers of Miss Winter take exception to the suicide theory.

"Our sister never had any intention of committing suicide," declared George Winter. "She may have been accidentally drowned, but she never killed herself."

Sheriff Potts and the brothers of the dead girl to-day searched a brickyard and woods near where the hat was found. This is one of the loneliest spots in the Cabin Branch section. Whether they found anything to support the murder theory is not yet known. They are also seeking information from the "other woman."

The identity is closely guarded, as it is thought she knows little that would aid the inquiry.

Following the publication of police exposures that as had with the night she disappeared, the young woman's movements on the night of her disappearance, she had made another statement which he declared was an attempt to relate all he knows of the case.

He said there was a possible excuse for Miss Winter being jealous of him a year ago, but not within the

SNOWBALL FIGHT (GET THIS!) TO-DAY IN TORRID SUBWAY

Two Lawyers, Case Duly At-
tested, Pelt Each Other
With Frosty Missiles.

Wuxtry! Hot Weather Special!

Men in snowball fight in subway!

It lasted all the way from Seventy-second street down to about Times Square. More than one hundred passengers, a copious sprinkling of ladies in light summer wear among them, witnessed the encounter. Some even sought to be targets, but the gallant belligerents declined the gaze.

It began when James C. Cleary and Walter W. Burr, lawyers, yes, lawyers, and that's what makes the tale a truthful one—got on the subway about 11 o'clock to come down to their offices at No. 31 Chambers street. The attorneys live at the Chatsworth, Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive.

When they came aboard both were observed holding in their closed hands white spheres larger than baseballs. The car was jammed and the lawyers stood near the door. Then Cleary opened hostilities by picking a goodly sized piece of the white stuff and pegging it in Burr's eye. Burr countered with a pelt in Cleary's ear. Then Cleary got in one. Then Burr got in another. Then the crowd began to make way. One of Cleary's shot a fat man on the second sub-cellar of his chin.

"Wot'nell! Snow? Hey, do it some more!" he yelled in glee.

"Give us a piece, fellow!" demanded another and Cleary did—right on the nose. Had it been December and on Broadway, Cleary, a good amateur boxer, might have had to extend his skill to save himself from the grave. But, Cleary smiled and the others smiled.

Soon the snow began to pass away. At Fifty-first street Burr let Cleary have the final bit of his ammunition, which sneaked in behind Cleary's collar and found its way to warmer regions at once. A few blocks on and it was gone.

Cleary and Burr explained that they had snow with their grapefruits for breakfast. The snow was good and wholesome and the lawyers decided to take some along. They scraped the refrigerator pipes in the kitchen, accumulating large packed pellets of the frosting and brought it along to help keep cool on the way downtown. But Cleary started things and that's how it started and ended. Duly attested in the solemn presence of a hundred law books and in the presence of witnesses.

RATE DECISION OFF A WEEK.

Text of It Is Still in Hands of the Printer.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Difficulties to-day over the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the Eastern advance rate case would probably not be made public before the end of next week at the earliest. The text of the decision still is in the hands of the public printer.

Commission officials reiterated to-day that any statements purporting to fix the exact date of the announcement of the decision were only speculative.

last year. Repeating his previous stories of their movements on that night, he said that he met the young woman at a pier of a C&D Bay reefer; that they went in his motorboat straight up Curtis Creek to another resort, where they stayed about twenty minutes; and then went straight back to their starting point.

"I put Ella ashore at the foot," he said, "and I remember waving and calling 'Goodbye' several times as I leaned over the launch to start the motor."

"That was the last I saw of her. She had not gone to the upper wharf as I remember, but was still on the boat as I drove away. I don't know whether she jumped overboard or fell overboard. I don't know how she got in the water."

The hat worn by Miss Winter on the night she disappeared was taken to Annapolis to-day for a second examination. State's Attorney Green will look for evidences of a blow, the autopsy on Miss Winter's body having shown a slight skull indentation.

John Rice, the negro cook on Reese's houseboat, is still in jail. He will be put through another "third degree."

NEW PRESIDENT FOR MEXICO TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

First Article in Peace Protocol
Regarding Manner of Picking
Ruler Is Ready.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 12.—

Actual progress in the efforts of the A. B. C. mediators to bring about peace in Mexico will be made this afternoon, when the first and chief article in the peace protocol will be signed by the American and the Mexican delegates.

This article deals with the selection of a Provisional President of Mexico to succeed Huerta, whose elimination the American delegates have demanded and forced.

The Americans have won a signal victory, for they have made the Mexicans agree to disregard the Mexican Constitution, which declares that upon the retirement of a President the Minister of the Interior shall take up the office until a legal election can be held.

The Mexicans insisted that the man selected as Provisional President should first be named by Huerta as Minister of the Interior, in obedience to the constitution. The American absolutely declined, declaring that to permit Huerta thus formally to "name" his successor would be to recognize that Huerta had such power and had been, therefore, the legally constituted Provisional President of Mexico, a thing to which the Americans will never agree.

The Mexicans thereupon agreed that Pedro Lascurain, who was Minister of War under Huerta and who acted as Provisional President for the few days after Huerta's murder, until Huerta took the office, shall resume his office as Provisional President, appoint as his Minister of the Interior the man selected here, and then resign, permitting the Minister of the Interior so named to become Provisional President.

This man is expected to be selected here before the end of the coming week. No matter who he is, he will have to have the approval of Carranza. President Wilson is adamant upon that point, believing there can be no peace in Mexico unless the Constitutionalists are satisfied with all the arrangements made.

The protocol also includes the provision that the Mexican Provisional President, to be placed in power on a date not yet selected, shall at once be officially recognized by the United States.

The next important point, therefore, is the selection of this man. The United States has no intention of entering into an agreement that will not be sure to bring internal peace in Mexico. The Administration is not interested in agreeing with one faction—it insisted from the start on an agreement between all factions. The final agreement must carry the approval of the Federalists and the Constitutionalists. As Washington had the Constitutionalists in mind from the start and approves the reforms the rebels have promised it is conceded that Carranza must have an important voice in the selection of a Provisional President.

The American delegates here seem confident that the Carranza forces will agree to the terms reached here, else Washington would not have approved them, because it is known that Carranza is in close contact with the rebels and knows their wishes.

The Mexican delegates to-day received the formal answer of the United States Government to their protest against the landing of arms for the Constitutionalists at Tampico for the steamer Antilla. The Washington government sets forth its regret that this misunderstanding over jurisdiction between the Departments of Commerce and Treasury gave clearance papers to the Antilla, which it had not been intended she should have.

The United States makes it clear that explicit instructions have since been given that no arms shall be exported to Mexico.

WILSON GOES TO PRINCETON

Takes Part in Exercises Merely as a Witness, "By."

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Wilson left here at 8 o'clock to join in the graduation exercises at Princeton University. It was not as the President, or even as former President of Princeton, but merely as "Wilson, 79," that the Chief Executive joined in the college frolics.

Accompanying the President were Secretary and Dr. McAdoo, Secretary of War, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, White House physician. The party will devote the day to Princeton celebrations, which include a lunch and dinner of the President's class, and the Princeton-Yale baseball game. The President planned to leave Princeton at 1 o'clock to-night, reaching Washington at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.

SALVATION ARMY MARCHES.

Great Demonstration To-day in Hyde Park.

LONDON, June 12.—The delegates to the World's Congress of the Salvation Army bearing the flags of all nations and with many of the delegates from native tribes wearing their national dress to-day marched through London to hold a great demonstration in Hyde Park.

The procession was picturesque with its myriad of colors and its many flags showing the innumerable activities in which the Salvation Army is engaged.

The large American contingent with Miss Iva Booth at its head on horseback made a splendid show in their neat grey uniforms and red hats with a six foot "Union Jack" in their hands. They were enthusiastically received.

Greenpoint Babies Get Money and Certificates in Evening World's Contest



Two Who Scored 100 Per Cent. and Two of 99 1-2 Head the Four Classes, and Twenty-three Others Score 98 Per Cent. or Better—Competition Very Close.

More than a score of Greenpoint babies and their mothers are to-day enjoying their honors in the better babies contest at the headquarters of the School Settlement Association, No. 148 Jackson street, Brooklyn. This contest was conducted by the Evening World, the Greenpoint workers and the Babies' Welfare Association, and it was the money prizes and certificates of honorable mention provided by The Evening World, which were awarded yesterday afternoon.

This is the complete list of the victorious contestants, including two 100 per cent. babies.

CLASS I.—3-9 MONTHS.

Money prize, \$6, Milton Adler, No. 224 Metropolitan avenue, 4 1/2 months, 100 per cent. Certificate of Honorable Mention—Rose Seibowitz, No. 230 Meserole street, 5 months, 98 1/2.

Nancy Lalere, No. 770 Lorimer street, 7 months, 99 1/2; Harold Desler, No. 1354 White avenue, 8 months, 98; Jacob Arnott, No. 333 South Third street, 5 months, 98; Norman Levine, No. 460 Graham avenue, 8 months, 99; Lillian Gaffney, No. 119 Powers street, 6 months, 99; and Abraham Ruchmanin, No. 164 Kilary street, 6 months, 99 1/2.

CLASS II.—10-18 MONTHS.

Money prize, \$6—Heine Solomon, No. 217 Graham avenue, 10 months, 100 per cent. Certificate of Honorable Mention—Ida Solomon, No. 111 Walton street, 10 months, 98 1/2; Bernice Bernstein, No. 73 Conselyea street, 11 months, 98 1/2; William Reilly Jr., No. 308 South Second street, 16 months, 98 1/2; Joseph Carrello, No. 153 Powers street, 11 months, 98; Alice Stoddard, No. 225 Frost street, 15 months, 98; and Joe Biancolli, No. 30 Jackson street, 12 months, 99 1/2.

CLASS III.—18-24 MONTHS.

Money prize, \$6, Ruth Lowenkron, No. 140 Havermeyer st., 24 months, 99 1/2 per cent. Certificate of Honorable Mention—Robert Fink, No. 269 Manhattan ave., 20 months, 98 per cent.; Sylvia Diamond, No. 665 Manhattan ave., 20 months, 98 per cent.; Florence Fagan, No. 63 Bushwick ave., 20 months, 98 per cent.; Albert Dismo, No. 150 Jackson st., 24 months, 99 per cent.; Frank Miller, No. 73 Berry st., 23 months, 98 per cent.; Jeanne Krumholz, No. 201 Varet st., 15 months, 98 per cent.; Sylvia Vogelfanger, No. 450 Graham ave., 24 months, 98 per cent.; and Marie McKabe, No. 255 Withers st., 19 months, 98 per cent.

CLASS IV.—25-36 MONTHS.

Money Prize—\$6, Mary Gordon, No. 387 Graham ave., 44 months, 99 1/2 per cent. Certificate of Honorable Mention—Ida Rosen, No. 29 Herbert st., 48 months, 99 per cent.; Ben Levaritz, No. 108 Hopkins st., 37 months, 99 per cent.

The assembly rooms at the Settlement House fairly spilled over with mothers and their babies at 3:30 yesterday, the time set for the prize-giving, and the yard was filled with baby carriages. Ten entire one hundred and sixteen children examined last week were invited, with their mothers. Despite the heat, most of them came.

TWO PERFECT BABIES; TWO CLOSE TO IT.

Every baby present had scored between 90 and 100 per cent. at the preliminary test last April. In the examination last week the problem confronting the physicians was the selection of the most perfect baby in each class. Two absolutely flawless 100 per cent. children were discovered and two within half a per cent. of perfection. Twenty-three others scored 98 per cent. or over and received certificates of honorable mention. In one or two of the classes the

competition was so keen that it took Dr. Lulu Pemberton to choose the winner of the money prize. There is a fine lot of children in the district bounded by Meeker avenue to Hayard street, to North Twelfth street, to East River, to Vanderbilt avenue, to Myrtle avenue to City Line, the limits of the contest.

The ceremony of presenting the prizes and certificates was performed by Dr. Roger H. Dennett.

"I have great pleasure," said Dr. Dennett, "in presenting these prizes for good health given by the Evening World. In each instance it is really a double prize which is received—the mark of honor and in addition the mark of health. It is difficult to tell which should receive first honors."

NEW EXAMINATION IS SET FOR OCTOBER.

"The babies who do not win prizes to-day will have a better chance of getting an improvement prize than the babies who are so perfect now that they cannot improve. In October an examination for improvement prizes, offered by the Evening World, will be held here, and we particularly want to arouse interest this summer among mothers with sick babies. We want these babies made strong and fat and well before October."

Then Dr. Dennett announced the names of the winners. The youngest came first—little Milton Adler, who is a perfect baby even though he hasn't yet had time to grow much hair. He was applauded by the other mothers, as was the winner in Class II, Heine for Hermann Solomon. A girl with brown eyes and yellow curls, two-year-old Ruth Lowenkron, was victor in Class III, and another girl, Mary Gordon, walked up all by herself to take the prize in the fourth class.

There were blue ribbons for those receiving money prizes and red ribbons for the winners of certificates. In addition, the Babies' Aid Club, a group of "little mothers" at the settlement house, presented the best twins in the contest, Morris and Jacob Katz, with a pair of kimonoes. The Katz brothers are six months old and live at No. 104 Varet street. Morris ranked 93 per cent. and Jacob 94 1/2 per cent.

After all the awards had been read, Dr. Dennett announced the lectures to be given this summer for the benefit of the mothers whose babies will compete for the Evening World's improvement prizes next October.

LECTURES TO AID MOTHERS IN BABIES' CARE.

On Wednesday, June 17, at 10:30 A. M., Dr. Thompson will lecture at the Jackson street on "Proper Care of Milk for Infant Feeding." The remaining lectures of the course will be held at the new School Settlement House, Jackson street, corner Manhattan avenue. On Wednesday, July 8, at 4 P. M., there will be a talk on "Care of Children During Hot Weather." On Wednesday, August 12, at 4 P. M., the lecture will be on "Diet for Infants and Children." "Winter Diseases" will be discussed

WALL STREET.

Yields of Leading Stocks Based on Present Selling Prices.	Yields.
6 Amalgamated Copper.....	8.40
7 American Can.....	7.69
7 American Car & Ferry.....	6.93
7 American Smelters.....	6.26
7 American Smelters pf.....	6.56
10 Canadian Pacific.....	5.15
6 Consolidated Gas.....	4.65
7 Great Northern.....	5.60
10 Lehigh Valley.....	7.39
5 New York Central.....	5.37
7 Northern Pacific.....	5.24
6 Pennsylvania.....	5.38
8 Reading.....	4.54
6 Southern Pacific.....	4.31
10 Union Pacific.....	5.41
5 U. S. Steel.....	5.00
7 U. S. Steel pf.....	6.36

Market Closing—Dullness continued unbroken during the second hour, there not being even the usual demands of traders for balancing of their accounts over the week's end, that operation having been performed very generally on Friday. Whatever may be the nature of the decision in the rate case, it will find a very small speculative account open in the market on either side. Reports claim that rate decision will not be announced until June 20.

Opening—Selling, which appeared at the start, soon dried up, and at the end of the first hour the market was exceedingly dull. It was the prevailing belief that practically nothing would be done market-wise until after the rate decision had been rendered.

The Closing Quotations.

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Change
Amalgamated Copper	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	0
American Can	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
American Car & Ferry	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	0
American Smelters	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	0
American Smelters pf	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	0
Canadian Pacific	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	0
Consolidated Gas	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	0
Great Northern	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	0
Lehigh Valley	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	0
New York Central	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Northern Pacific	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	0
Pennsylvania	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Reading	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Southern Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	0
Union Pacific	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	0
U. S. Steel	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
U. S. Steel pf	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	0

employees, June, 27,000 less; surplus cash, 25,000; last year, none; gross earnings running about 17 per cent. less.

New Haven—Eleven months' gross 38.10 per cent. less than last year, for which was a high record; net for eleven months after tax decreased 20 per cent.

Total gold, including to-day's engagements for export, \$42,500,000, or \$58,500,000 since first of year.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Friday's Close. Open. High. Low. Close.

June 12. 13.10. 13.10. 13.10. 13.10. 13.10.

Census Bureau reports 45,123 bales of lint cotton consumed in May in United States; previous month, 49,772; year ago, 481,993 bales. Total consumption exclusive of linters for season to May 31, 4,805,182; year ago, 4,414,712.

Cotton opened off from 4 to 10 points, but active demand at the decline from local bulls stalled prices; a display of a badge of the gold badge of the excise department had been demanding money of them, and last night detectives laid a trap for the grafter. They arrested Keating, a teacher in the East Aurora High School, was killed and three other persons injured when the automobile in which they were riding from East Aurora to Buffalo was upset on the Gold Road near this city this morning.

CHAUFFEUR SENT TO JAIL.

Pat on Speed After Hitting Wagon and Dashed Policeman.

Magistrate Corrigan in the Centre Street Police Court to-day fined John W. Trautwein, a mail auto chauffeur, \$50 and when he couldn't pay sent him to the City Prison for five days.

Policeman Connolly told the Magistrate that Trautwein crashed him at West and Vester streets yesterday afternoon going at high speed. The auto truck struck a wagon, but continued on its way with Connolly yelling after Trautwein to stop.

The chauffeur pulled up presently and abused the policeman as Connolly was writing out a summons, finally putting on power and making off before Connolly could hand him the document. Connolly followed to the Grand Central Station, where he found his man.

New York Central Lines—Em-

on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 4 P. M., and Dr. Dudley will conclude the course with a lecture on "Why the Baby Cries," Friday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 A. M.

Miss Sarah Ivins, Chairman of the contest, and Miss Mary Markwald, President of the Babies' Welfare Association, are delighted with the results of the contest. "The mothers have shown remarkable interest in the physical condition of their children," said Miss Markwald, "and they have brought us a fine set of babies."

"I want to thank the Evening World with all my heart," Miss Ivins declared, "for the encouragement it has given our work and the substantial prizes. The Evening World is certainly accomplishing a great good through its campaign for better babies."

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE IN

Ritchie & Cornell's Free Popularity Contest

Five Free Round Trip European Tours FOR THE MOST POPULAR

Policeman, Fireman, Letter Carrier, Railroad Employee and Chinaman.

The names of the leading contestants will be printed in our advertisements next week. You may vote at any time as you please to help you or your favorite.

By choosing a ticket in money is allowed to enter this contest. The names of the winners will be printed in our advertisements next week. You may vote at any time as you please to help you or your favorite.

VOTE GOOD FOR ONLY ONE CANDIDATE

Name.....

Address.....

Occupation.....

Signature.....

Date.....

City.....

State.....

Country.....

Post Office.....

Telephone.....

Mail to.....

Box.....

Postage.....

Enclosure.....

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